

**NEGRO KILLS
ANOTHER**

Fatal Shooting Occurred in
South Christian Last
Sunday.

ONE STORE HOUSE ROBBED.

Thousand Dollar Fire Occurred
at Lafayette Monday
Morning.

Lafayette, Ky., Dec. 17.—A killing is reported to have occurred near the Trigg county line Sunday. Bunyon Shoat was the victim and his slayer is said to have been Owen Stamp. The parties are colored. The dead negro was employed on the farm of Mr. O. T. Golladay, near Pee Dee. The shooting occurred about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and Shoat died early the next morning.

A stock barn belonging to Mr. R. H. Clark was totally destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. About 150 barrels of corn and a lot of hay and harness were consumed also. Several horses and mules in the building made their escape but were badly scorched. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mr. Clark's loss is about \$1,000, with no insurance.

Nathan Golay's store was entered by burglars last Friday night and six suits of clothes and some overcoats were carried off. The thieves effected an entrance by climbing to a second-story window, using a rope ladder.

J. H. Clardy & Son had a division sale of stock and farming implements yesterday. A large crowd was on hand and good prices prevailed. One mare, brought \$530. Messrs. M. W. Blair and A. S. Tribble were the auctioneers.

BARN BURNED

And New Dwelling Destroyed
By Fire the Same
Night.

Cranor Property Which Burned
a Month Ago Will Be
Rebuilt.

Pod, Ky., Dec. 16.—A barn belonging to Mr. G. B. McKnight, containing about six acres of fine tobacco that belonged to Lucien McKnight, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. Young McKnight had fire in the barn Thursday, where he had been stripping the weed, but says he took particular pains to "water out" the fire before leaving the barn. But evidently there was some fire left, which caused the destruction. A binder belonging to Mr. G. B. McKnight was burned also. The loss on barn and its contents amounts to several hundred dollars.

On the same night a new house belonging to Mack Johnson, near the Oak Grove school house, burned. Mr. Johnson had bought a farm on which there was a small house of two rooms in which he was living until he could complete his new residence. The origin of the fire is not known.

Mr. H. Y. Huddleston is preparing to rebuild the Lee Cranor property destroyed by fire about a month ago.

Mrs. Lantrip, widow of the late George Lantrip, died of consumption at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. T. M. Milton, near Consolation church, last Monday. She had a home near McKnight's school house, but went to Mr. Milton's a short time before her death.

CY-KLON.

**MRS. BRIGGS
A SUCCESS**

Large and Appreciative Audience at Holland's Opera House.

EVERY PART WELL ACTED.

Nice Sum Netted for McLean Athletic Association.

The McLean College presentation of that highly amusing farce, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at Holland's Opera House Monday night attracted a large and appreciative crowd. It has been a long time since local talent met all the requirements of a play as did those who assumed the ten characters created by the imagination of the author. To attempt to differentiate would not only be difficult but would do some injustice. Below we give the program:

Mrs. Briggs, a philosopher.....
.....Nancy Boyd
Malissa and Elxira, children of
Mrs. Briggs.....Lucille Van Cleve
Leon Hillie
Mandy Bates, whose tongue will
stutter.....Fairlee Davis
Mrs. O'Conner, who has no liking
for goats.....Elizabeth King
Virginia Lee, a wealthy girl in love
with Ralph Briggs, Janie Walker
Daisy Thornton, her friend.....
.....Corinne Parrent
Ralph Briggs, adopted son of Mrs.
Briggs.....Everett Penick
Jimmy Briggs, own son of Mrs.
Briggs.....Edwin Burnley
Silas Green, an old bachelor, relative
of Mrs. Briggs, Emmett Gentry
Mr. Lee, Virginia's father, very
wealthy.....Caldwell Penick
The young men and ladies chosen
by Miss Parrent to represent the
different characters, all acted their
parts admirably and Miss Parrent
well sustained her reputation as a
director of amateur theatricals. The
entertainment netted a neat little
sum for the athletic association of
the college.

MARRIED AT MORGANFIELD

Hopkinsville Young Man Weds
Union County Girl.

Mr. Charles M. Meacham, Jr., and Miss Annie Maria Hamner were married yesterday at Morganfield. The marriage was solemnized at the Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. Rev. J. D. Sigler, pastor of the Portland M. E. church, Louisville, was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Taylor McCauley played the wedding march. The groom's brother, Mr. Rodman Meacham, was the best man and Miss Amelia Robertson, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mr. Huston Gary and Mr. Athol Bartley of this city, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony the newly wedded couple left on an Illinois Central train for Henderson and there took a train for Birmingham, Ala., where the groom is stationed in railroad construction work with his brother.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hamner, of Union county, and is quite well known here, having been educated at Bethel Female College.

The wedding party was entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the country home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening.

A number of Hopkinsville people attended the wedding.

Ricitals At McLean.

The first of two pupils' recitals at McLean College was given last night and the second will be given to-night in the College chapel at 8:15 o'clock. The public will be welcomed.

TWO NEEDS

Of the County, as Set Forth
By a Prominent Farmer.

Our first need in Christian county is the conservation of the live stock interest to restore fertility and our soil. Under our old system of three year rotation, which is slowly but surely defeating our soil, we find at certain times during the year we have absolutely no place for surplus live stock, consequently this most important element is practically eliminated. The object of this article is to show how to solve this proposition in a practical and remunerative way, at the same time increasing the fertility of our soil more rapidly and permanently than any other. Viz: We divide the tillable lands into four equal shifts if possible with some shade and water connected with each shift—select the thinnest shift, sow not later than Sept. 15th a mixture of red top, timothy and alsike, to be followed on the freeze, then follow Feb with orchard grass and red clover, this is to remain in pasture until late fall of the third year, using it as a dumping ground for all surplus stock, a place to stack straw, feeding stalk fodder, etc., and top dressing thin places with manure at times when it would be impossible on other fields. Late in the fall of the third year fallow and subsoil this field for cultivated crop the fourth year. After cutting your tobacco and corn the third fall, follow this with the grasses in like manner, using your clover field for pasture until your grass is ready in early fall. Then use this as permanent pasture for the same time and so on until the entire farm has been rested and subsoiled. In case of failure to get clover (which will be very seldom if you use pure bone meal, phosphorus and potash on your wheat crop) don't hesitate to resow the same to wheat, using 150 lbs. bone meal and potash per acre, resow to clover and let the grass remain for another year and then take up the rotation.

Now to the nature of the best paying live stock to carry. Our condi-

tions of labor are such as to preclude all dairy breed, except one or two Jerseys for family use. Stock your farms with either "Aberdeen Angus" "Herefords" or short horn cattle (reference as mentioned) using only pure breeds if possible. Let the calves follow the cows until six month old Wean and winter them properly and the fall of their yearling form they will weigh 900 to 1000 lbs and command top prices. A bunch of such sold last week on Chicago market at \$12.00 per hundred. The same rule applies to hogs, have none except from thoroughbred stock, such as the O. I. C. "Durock" or Berkshires. (Preference as mentioned.) Have plenty of them for under our system we will have plenty of corn—but in order to protect fertility of soils, after the last cultivation of the corn, we use one horse drill and sow a row of peas between corn over one half of crop. This to be hogged down as soon as ready, also for finishing our calves for market. The most economical way to do this is to construct a portable fence of woven wire, by staking it to 2x4 pieces from 12 to 14 feet apart, with sharpened ends 1 ft. long to be driven in ground, this with a few posts for stretching is complete. Cut off narrow strip, when this is cleaned up cut another, etc., when through roll up until the clover field is ready for the pigs, use it in same way to prevent your clover from waste. Feed all corn and hay to the live stock, which will more than pay the market price of same in dollars, but much more in fertility of soil. Farmers are invited to inspect the farm of Jiles & Williams, Howell, Ky., where this policy is in operation. The second great need is a County Fair the greatest stimulant known for developing the live stock interest of any country, as well as the general farming interest, to say nothing of the social feature so much desired at this time by both town and country people.

W. W. WILLIAMS.

JUDGE WILLIAM BEARD

Died Monday Night At Western
State Hospital.

Judge William Beard, who had been under treatment at the Western State Hospital for about three months, died suddenly and unexpectedly Monday night, at the age of 70 years. Monday he had several callers and was apparently in splendid physical health. Monday night he retired after freely partaking of a good supper. The night watchman heard him breathing heavily and at once went to him, but the Judge was so near death's door that assistance was unavailing. The remains were taken to Madisonville for burial.

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER.

The Weather Man Pulls Off a
Stunt That All Enjoyed.

Yesterday morning before day we had sleet and rain. After daylight the weather man turned on the rain reel, then a mixture of rain and snow and by 8:30 snow was falling thick and fast in flakes the size of a silver quarter. It was a great picture and was really what might be called the first snow of winter. There were varying temperatures and precipitations during the day that made glad the heart of the man who had been wishing for a tobacco season so as to get money for Christmas.

Last summer Miss Helen Gould, who is 44, had a controversy with a preacher over whether "Bachelor Maids" were worth while or not, in which she said: "If I had found a suitable helpmate I might have spent my money in a different way and a way which might have not done as much good as it has." As she still has \$30,000,000 to spend, she can say to her "helpmate," "Finley is my Shepard and I shall not want."

MISTAKE IN WEIGHTS

The Big Yield of Corn at New-
stead Not as Given Out.

A statement that Capt. J. W. Riley, of Newstead, had raised 8665 pounds of corn on one acre of ground was based on an error made by the young man who weighed several lots of corn at Newstead that day. The weights given for Capt. Riley's corn were intended for another and larger load. Capt. Riley's corn weighed 5050 pounds, a little over 70 bushels, according to the corrected report telephoned to the Kentuckian.

Dr. Geo. N. Campbell Stricken.

Misses Sallie, Frank and Lute Campbell received a telegram Tuesday notifying them that their brother, Dr. Geo. N. Campbell, of Washington, D. C., had suffered a stroke of paralysis and was in a serious condition. Dr. Campbell was here on a visit not long ago.

A telegram was received yesterday morning by the Misses Campbell stating that their brother had been taken to the home of Wm. Feland and that he was resting easy.

Another Sunday Wedding.

Sunday weddings are becoming quite fashionable in the rural districts. There were two last Sunday and another is scheduled for next Sunday. The participants are to be Miss Annie Parker and Mr. A. D. Dawson. The ceremony is to take place at the home of the expectant bride, in the Macedonia neighborhood. Rev. P. P. Gladdish will officiate.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

Miss Mackie Parker and Mr. P. C. Canler, of the Macedonia neighborhood, will be married Sunday afternoon by Rev. P. P. Gladdish. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. Gladdish in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

**DANGER AT
9TH & MAIN**

Two Boys On Bicycle Ran Into
An Auto Tuesday
Afternoon.

WAS A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Conditions At That Point Grow
More Menacing Each
Day.

Walter Garnett, Jr., and his little brother Joe came near being the victims of a serious if not fatal accident last Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Main and Ninth streets.

The two boys were coming down Main street at a rapid rate, the younger brother, Joe, seated on Walter's bicycle in front of the handlebars. There was the usual jam of vehicles at that point, drivers of automobiles, buggies, country wagons etc., all striving to make their way through the mix-up, while pedestrians had to stand and wait until a policeman could open up a way for their passage to the other side of the street. When the congestion was greatest Dr. Frank Stites came down Main from the direction of J. H. Anderson & Co's., slowly edging his way to turn into West Ninth street. The Doctor was scarcely moving when he got to the fountain and the boy behind his brother could not see Dr. Stites' car as little Joe was in front. Consequently the bicycle struck the auto squarely in the front of the machine. Both boys were, of course, thrown to the street, but were not injured in the least and the only damage done to the wheel was the twisting of a pedal.

The boys' escape was almost a miracle. Dr. Stites says that if he had been running at a speed of five or six miles an hour instead of going at a creeping gate both of the lads would undoubtedly have been killed. It was utterly beyond his power to avert an accident as he was hardly moving and did not see the boys until after the impact.

This paper has repeatedly warned the public of the danger that lurks at Main and Ninth streets on a busy day, and has also called attention to several accidents that have occurred at that point within the past few months. Almost every day, especially in the afternoon, so great is the congestion, that it is necessary for an officer to be on duty to keep the streets anything like open for footmen and keep vehicles on the move.

Dr. Dicken.

Rev. E. N. Dicken, the venerable Baptist preacher of Franklin, Ky., has resigned the pastorate of the Woodburn church and will retire from active work, having reached the age of 78 years. Dr. Dicken at one time lived in this county and has many friends here.

Deed Of Miscreant.

Turpentine was poured into a cistern filled with water at King's livery stable Monday night, ruining the water, which was used for the stock.

The W. C. T. U.

Will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist church.

When you want fire,

tornado, life or bond

insurance in the....

Oldest and Strongest

Companies, see

H. D. WALLACE,

office up stairs, over

Anderson -- Fowler

drug store, corner

Ninth and Main, or



Office 395
Residence 644
Home
Phone 1175

**CO. MEDICAL
SOCIETY**

At Meeting Here Tuesday Elect-
ed Officers For Ensuing
Year.

DR. F. M. STITES, PRESIDENT.

Dr Sandbach Chosen Secretary
and Treasurer For
Third Time.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Christian County Medical Society held here Tuesday, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Dr. F. M. Stites; Vice President, Dr. J. W. Harned; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. W. S. Sandbach; Censor, Dr. D. H. Erkiletian. Dr. F. P. Thomas and Dr. Sandbach were appointed to represent this society in the State meeting at Bowling Green next fall and Drs. J. R. Paine and J. J. Backus were chosen as alternates to the State meeting.

This is the third time Dr. Sandbach has been elected to the position of secretary and treasurer, an honor bestowed upon no one else in a long time, and the society presented the doctor with a fine typewriter, showing the high esteem in which he is held.

"The Feast of the Little Lanterns" Are They Here?

Are some of your friends' names here? They ought to be, for this is the cast of the "Feast of the Little Lanterns" and it is composed of local talent.

Princess Chan, a Chinese Heiress.
.....Viola Radford
Miti Kee, a Japanese juggler Maid
.....Miss Lowe
Wae Ling, Maid to the Princess..
.....Winnie Potter
O. W. Long, Governess to the Princess..
.....Lily Tate
Kui Lee, a Chorus Maid.....
.....Lysbeth Pendleton
CHORUS.

Sopranos.....Altos
Bertha Clardy, R. E. Coleman
Mary J. Gholson, Cordelia Cross
Kella Harris, Mary Dulin
Mary Humphries, Louise Haynes
Anna Leavell, Crit McKnight
Louise McKenzie, Lysbeth Pendleton
Cordelia Moore, Mary C. Gilliland
Birdie Nichols,
Lillian Ramsey,
Jessie Recty.

Accompanist, Miss Patterson.
Music Director, Miss Lowe.
Stage Manager, Miss Baker.
To be given at Bethel Female College tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted to books and laboratory apparatus for the college.

BUILDING INSURED

But Its Contents Was A Total
Loss.

The loss by fire when the Starling building, cor. 8th and Clay, burned last Saturday, was about \$1,200, on machinery and building. Mr. J. L. Harpole, who operated a machine shop in the building, estimates his loss at \$700. He had no insurance. Mr. Starling was fully insured.

Denies Engagement.

Miss Louise McPherson, of Madisonville, denies the published statement that she was engaged to Horace Kearney, the aviator, who is said to have remembered her in his will, before starting on his last flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco. She says they were merely friends.

Bond-Southall.

Miss May Lee Southall and Mr. J. C. Bond of near Herndon, were united in marriage yesterday.